

Extracts.

BUCHAREST CADMEN.

We hired one of the carriages in the square, a pretty woman, with a high forehead, and a very reasonable price, although hired by the hour, this act by no means as in other countries, where hiring by the time incurs a crawling pace; here, on the contrary, it would seem as if they determined to try and see what was the utmost distance they could accomplish in the hour. A curious custom also exists of never informing the coachman where you desire him to go, and the drivers, in consequence, neither know nor have occasion to learn the name of a single street. The instant you step into the Victoria, the usual carriage of the country—the driver gets off at a furious pace, pulling at his horses, like the American, and all the faster in consequence, you must then intimate to him where you wish to go, by giving him from time to time, at each turning in the road, a light nod on the shoulder with your cane. A stranger who is unacquainted with this habit, and equally so with the city itself, by neglecting this will end long and wild whirling about he knows not whither; and the coachman himself will be equally surprised at receiving no directions as to his route, until he has got far out of the city—*from "The Black Sea, Caucasus, and Capri," by Sir A. Cunningham.*

TRAVELLING ON THE VOLGA.

Here we came upon the noble Volga, a magnificent river, which, even at this season of low water, was at least a mile and a half broad. On the opposite bank there appeared a fringe of wood some miles deep, and then, again, the endless steppes of Russia. The trade on the Volga by steamers is extensive. The engines are entirely fed with wood, of which there are on the bank numerous acres of logs ready cut and piled up some ten feet high, and companies of men, somewhat rough in manners, were busy in waiting for the steamers, to run it on board by means of wooden bearers held between two of them.

A steamer was due at four o'clock. They only wait a few minutes, to exchange passengers and a small amount of cargo, during which interval they take in as much wood as the female company of bearers can place on the steamer. We had to wait four hours, but the accounts in the guide-books of the Volga steamers lead us to expect to be fully repaid by the comfort, convenience, and grandeur of these vessels. At seven p.m. the steamer presented herself, but great was our disappointment, when, instead of cleanliness, good cabins, and tolerable fare, all turned out to be squalid, rude, and uncivilized.

The truth is Russia has not yet done the part of civilization—as we accept the term. In its immense population there may be thirty or forty thousand persons who have travelled, are highly polished, and thoroughly understand the significance of the term; but the mass have no conception of the meaning of the word comfort, or what we consider the necessary conditions of an easy existence. I sat down in the passenger cabin, which, with the exception of one small window near the roof, about twelve inches square, had no light.

The entire deck was, as usual, crowded with second, third, and fourth class passengers, or with the cargo. The awning on the bridge was so poor and thin it was but a screen. No cabin was more than six feet by five. There was no saloon at all and the small—oh! oh! Moreover, I was not means cured of my symptoms, for which I had suffered on the Sea of Azov, and they were evidently returning. We spent all that night and the greater portion of the next day in great discomfort. The food which, with difficulty, we obtained at all, equalled, in all respects, the accommodation—*from "Travels in the Eastern Caucasus."*

THE JESUITS AND TYRANNIDOM.

In these times, when the exigencies of present discussions are leading many to take up the embers and revive the bitterness of past controversies, more than one attempt has been made to draw forth from its resting place a weapon of offence which was once used with unparalled hand and with no small effect against the Society of Jesus. The charge of teaching the lawfulness of tyrannicide, and encouraging it in practice, has again been dragged to light, and a certain prominence has been given to the education in the columns of some of the principal organs of public opinion, and has of course found its way from them to the pages of the minor journals of that class of the world. The object of this paper is to examine the historical position of the society with reference to the question. Any lengthened discussion of its intrinsic merits may be considered out of place and unwarranted. First, then, it will clear our path to state precisely what was the doctrine of those Jesuits, and their number was comparatively small, on whose account to large a measure of opprobrium has been showered on the whole body. Those who are acquainted with the passages in the writings of the Jesuit theologians who have either treated fully or more briefly touched on the question, cannot fail to see at a glance that these writers distinguish tyrants into two classes:—the tyrant tyrannus, and the tyrant tyrannus in title, and the tyrant tyrannus in administration. The first of these is the tyrant properly so called, the usurper, whose title is radically defective, and who in consequence can have no claim or right to the obedience of those upon whose necks he attempts to plant his foot. Any power that he may by fraud or force have acquired is illegitimate. The second is one who, by usurpation, has obtained the throne, but whose abuse of power has reached such an excess as to become intolerable to his subjects. The first is a public robber, who invades the liberties and imperils the stability of the State, who aspires to the throne of a lawful ruler, or who revolts against legitimate government for the purpose of enlarging his court, and who has a right to be slain, and to govern, but he exercises his right in such a way, whether by direct contraventions of the divine law, or by oppressive social measures, as to tend by his acts rather to the ruin of the commonwealth than to its preservation and well-being, as he is bound to do by the obligations of his office. According to the Jesuit theologians, this distinction is a very essential one, and affects materially the attitude of a nation in respect of one who tyrannizes over it. When the action that they may be allowed to take, at least in the full sense of the word—one, that is, who attempts violently and unjustly to possess himself of the supreme power, they declare that a people under such circumstances is at full liberty to employ all measures of active resistance as long as the usurpation lasts. Such an invader of the rights of the nation is a public enemy, and the State can order or permit every citizen to defend his country; nay, in virtue of such public authorization, always presumed, at least in such a case, every individual citizen has a right to remove the usurper and deliver his country, even by putting him to death, if no other means should be found to rid the nation of the tyrant. Such an act, however terrible, is neither high treason nor regicide, for the tyrant who is the victim of it is absolutely without rights of sovereignty or authority over those who oppress and enslave him; he is trying to bring about, we are, of course, simply stating, as historians, the doctrines of these writers—*The Month.*

THE LOVE OF CHILDREN.

The love of the father is his natural love for children generally, strengthened, in the case of his own child, by the constant presence of its object and the interest which he feels by reason of the near connection with it. The mother's love is far more off-spring, attachment bordering closely upon instinct, and entirely independent of external or extraneous circumstances. It is found to prevail with equal strength through the greater portion of the animal world, but differing from the love of the human mother in this, that it ends when the offspring has reached a mother's care, while the human mother's love is life-long and hopes to be eternal. By this propensity of the mother, acting after the manner of an instinct, the care of the infant is made to depend, not upon the mere dictates of reason, or the consideration of reason, but upon an immediate and irresistible impulse. "Were it not for this," says Brown, "how many thousands would be left to perish ere they reach the age of maturity." The mother's love, therefore, is the infant's and child's life, and what it is, it is wonderful that all these troubles should be endured. But Nature has placed him above the dangers of human feebleness. She has given to him the strength of his parents, and even in the pride of his manhood he is not more strong to effect his wishes than when a few years and murmurs, he commands by a ready aid of paternal love. *—From "What Am I?" by Edward Wm. Cox.*

WHAT THEY FELL DOWN STAIRS.

While the old man stood on the square in Nashville, it was the favorite hotel of the travelling public. On one occasion among the many guests there assembled were Harvey H. from Williamson county, John G. from Maury county, intimate friends, and both convivial in their temperaments. They had dined freely of supper and were in the happy condition in which they consider the world all their own, and were rather noisy in their demonstrations. Some of the visitors complained of their noise, and the proprietor, after some persuasion, induced the gentlemen to retire to bed. He conducted them to their room, saw them safely lodged in bed, and then waited till they slept, and then drew the bed, which, as was usual, was attached to the ceiling by cords, so nearly to the ceiling, raising them some nine or ten feet from the floor. Everything passed off quietly, the gentlemen sleeping soundly until one or two o'clock in the morning, when John G., who was sleeping behind, called out to his friend, "Harvey, get me the water; the pitcher is on the table there in the corner." Harvey descended a little, and finally yielding to the irresistible solicitation, he threw himself into the pitch dark, and was unprepared for a leap, and the shock of the fall surprised him. Instantly he conjectured that he had fallen down stairs, perhaps through a trap door; so he got down on his hands and knees and commenced groping about to find some means of ascent to the room above. The delay occasioned by these movements was torture to John, who was parched up with thirst. So he called out in language more profane than polite: "Harry! what in the d—l are you doing?"

The answer came from the depths below: "John, I fell down stairs and can't find the passage to get up there again." "Well, must I come down there to show you the way up?" "I wish you would, John, for I cannot find the stairs." John, thoroughly vexed at the stupidity of his friend, sprang out of bed, when, lo! he, too, was pitched into the air, and fell down stairs, and soon found himself sprawling on the floor beside his companion. "By jove, Harry, I fell down stairs myself," was his first exclamation. Then the two commenced a search for the staircase, a ladder, anything to enable them to get out of this deep abyss. Round and round they went, upon their hands and knees. They found a table upon which they discovered a pitcher of water. Quenching their thirst they resumed their search. Their clothing had been deposited on the foot of the bed, so this was beyond their reach, and the weather was intensely cold. They must keep moving or freeze. The weary round was kept up until the gray dawn began to streak the east, when they ascertained their true condition. Stealthily they lowered the bed, hastily donned their clothing, and only remained long enough to pay their bill to the night clerk, when, mounting their horses, they made tracks for their homes. *—A.H.*

THE ANTARCTIC REGIONS.

A hundred Etas would not produce the thousandth part of the draught which Maury ascribes to Antarctic volcanoes. As surely we may say with Maury, but more significantly, that "volcanoes are not a meteorological necessity." We cannot say that they are, but we can say that the force and regularity of the winds remind us that their presence would not be inconsistent with known laws. He believes, in fact, that the steady winds may be partly formed as an draught feeding volcanic fires. It is as well to remember, when ideas so wild are mooted, that, as Maury himself remarks, "we know, actually, but little more of the topographical features of Antarctic lands than we do of the interior of the Arctic regions." "If they be continental," as he proceeds, "we may, indeed, without any unwarrantable stretch of the imagination, relieve the face of nature there with snow-clad mountains, and diversify the landscape with flaming volcanoes; but we must not forget that this is a work of imagination, not a theory which can be insisted upon as though it represented a geographical fact. While this subject, however, we cannot refrain from quoting a very striking passage from a letter by Captain Horn, of the Southern Cross, because, although it relates in reality to the phenomena of an Aurora Australis, it presents a scene such as we might conceive to accord with the conception of an Antarctic region covered with volcanoes whose combined action made the whole continent at times as one vast furnace. Our knowledge of the fact that the description is full of interest. "At about half-past one," he says, "on the second of last September the phenomenon of the Aurora Australis manifested itself in a most magnificent manner. Our ship was off Cape Horn, in a violent gale, plunging furiously into a heavy sea, flooding her decks, and sometimes burying her whole bows beneath the waves. The heavens were as black as death, not a star was to be seen when the brilliant spectacle first appeared. I cannot describe the awful grandeur of the scene; the heavens gradually changed from murky blackness till they became like lived fire, reflecting a lurid, glowing brilliancy over everything. The ocean appeared like a sea of vermillion lashed into fury by the storm; the waves, dashing furiously over our side, ever and anon rushed to lower in crimson torrents. Our whole ship—sails, spars and all—seemed to partake of the same ruddy hues. They were as if lighted up by some terrible conflagration. Taking all together, the bowling, striking storm, the noble ship plunging fearlessly beneath the crimson-crested waves, the furious squalls of hail, snow, and sleet, driving over the vessel and falling to leeward in ruddy showers, the mysterious balls of fire, and above all, the awful emanations of the heavens, through which eruptions of auroral light would often shoot in spiral streaks and with meteoric brilliancy, altogether presented a scene of grandeur and sublimity surpassing the wildest dreams of fancy." The enormous icebergs which come from out the Antarctic seas suggest interesting comparisons respect-

ing regions as yet unexplored. This will be understood when it is remembered that the larger and loftier icebergs have in reality had their origin in vast glaciers. Vast masses of ice are formed, indeed, in the open seas. Each winter the seas which have been open during the summer months (December, January, and February) are covered over with ice of enormous thickness, and when summer returns the ice-fields thus formed are broken up, and the fragments, become piled into enormous mountains, but the icebergs thus formed, vast though they be, are far exceeded in magnitude by the true icebergs. "Among the drifting masses of flat ice," says Tyndall, "vast masses sail, which spring from a totally different source. These are the icebergs of the polar seas. They are sometimes to an elevation of four or five hundred feet above the water, while the height of ice submerged is about seven times that seen above." "What is their origin?" he proceeds, speaking of those met with in the northern seas. "The Arctic glaciers. From the mountains in the interior the icebergs slide into the valleys, and fill them with ice. The glaciers thus formed move, like the Swiss ones, incessantly downwards, but the Arctic glaciers reach the sea, and enter it, often plunging up its bottom into submarine moraines. Undermined by the lapping of the waves, and unable to resist the strain imposed by their own weight, they break across, and discharge vast masses into the ocean. Some of these run aground on the adjacent shores, and often maintain themselves for years. Others escape, to be finally dissolved in the warm waters of the ocean." *—Cornhill Magazine.*

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